COCCHI HID HERE 2 DAYS, SAYS LETTER Son of Owner Kills Assailant

Brother-in-Law of Ruth Cruger's Slayer Writes Priest Sheltered Him.

NEW FACTS FROM ITALY

"Police Don't Worry Much About Stolen Girls," Fugitive Told Relative.

More light was shed yesterday on the nactivity of the police in permitting Alfredo Cocchi, Ruth Cruger's slayer, to hide in New York prior to his flight to Italy. The information was contained in a letter Mrs. Cocchi, wife of the murderer, received from Aldo Baroneini, her brother-in-law, now in imola, Italy Mrs. one of the seven men. Autonio shot and Cocchi turned the letter over to Aaron Occhi turned the letter over to Aaron
Marcus, who, in turn, gave it to Assistant District Attorney Tailey.

Policeman Carlton Hunger followed Antonio into his father's saloon and arrested him. Two ambulances carried the

The most significant clause in th letter quotes Coechi as saying that he was sheltered two days prior to his flight in the home of Father Moretto in Charlton street. Baroncial said that Cocchi told him there was no chance for the police to find him because he was so IN THE PERKINS SUIT securely hidden.

Cocchi made his original confession to Baroncini. Much of this is given in detail in the letter now in the hands of the authorities. Cocchi at first explained his presence in Italy by his desire to enter the army. When reminded that his class had not been called. Cocchi the strike and not been called. Cocchi the strike and the contract of the confession to the contract of the cont Cocchi, the writer said, broke down and wept and then confessed killing the Cru-

Why Police Didn't Find Body.

Baronelni said Coechi minutely de cribed the girl, his advances to her, scribed the girl, his advances to her, the repulsing him and finally how he struck her down and then of the disposal of the body in the excavation he had made for a gasolene tank. When Baroncini asked Cocchi why the police did not find the body, he is quoted as properly the struck of the struck

Tork to steal wirls and carry them away in automobiles. The police don't worry much about them "

much about them "

The writer said Corchi told him the police had visited his cellar, but that the search was perfunctory and, of course, reveated nothing He boasted that these policemen were his intimate.

Mrs. Perkins is the niece of the late Collis P. Huntington and the heiress to \$25,000,000 left by her father, Henry E. Huntington. She demands that her husband account for \$155,000 worth of rail-road bonds entrusted to his care and for proceeds of \$99,324 from the collision. that these policemen were his intimate that these policemen were his intimate friends and that he had nothing to fear from them. He said the would go on a long trip at the end of the war and long trip at the end of the war and written by Mrs. Perkins to her father-in-law. In one of these, the referee's

Blunders Amazed Him.

In commenting on Coochi's statements robein wrote.
I don't understand after hearing Al's. (Cácchi's) confession how the police could continue to make plunder after blunder. I often wonder why they let the murderer escape and why they did not find the victim, because, Al said,

not find the victim, because, Al said, he made no attempt to conceal the body except to cover up the grave."

Baroncini wrote that Coccai told him he left the home of Father Moretto in a motor car and was driven to the water front, where he took a smail boat to an English vessel tying in ministream and on which he was employed as a mechanic.

I to ve my bables above everything else to the world, and I want the world to be a happier place for their having been in it.

"Gilbert will some day have to face its Maker, and I do not think he will be able to do it with a clear conscience, nor do I wish the little lad to resemble him in any characteristic when he is grown."

Assistant District Attorney Talley said that Corchl's contention that he spent two might with Father Morette is unn Hoboken, after he had confessed to ther Moretto. The second night he yed at the Italian Immigrant Home

QUAIL WILL EDIT "RECORD."

Newspaper Man Named Supervisor of Municipal Publication.

Mayor Mitchel vesterday appointed Joseph N. Quail, a newspaperman, to succeed David Ferguson, who resigned as Supervisor of the City Record, the salary is \$5,000 a year. Mr. Quail resides at 609 West 137th street. He is a Democracy, which favors the recently formed City Democracy, which favors the freelection of the Mayor. Mr. Quail Mas been at various, times city editor of the Mayor. Mr. Quail Evening Journal, the American and finally cacided it was groundless, and finally cacided it was groundless, as groundless, as the favored Pier 26, at the foot of Warren street. Brooklyn. Two steamships, three tags and six lighters were sweep by the fames and damaged badly. No ceathships they believe that Judge Hylan would win. counting on Mr. Hearst to belongs.

Postmaster-General Burieson directed postmasters to-day to return to senders all mail not addressed in that manner. The American postal agency in France, "Care the American expeditionary forces," &c.

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It has been found impossible by the location of men to whom letters are addressed without specific company and regiment or the name of stroyed Pier 26, at the foot of Warren street, the foot of Warren stroyed Pier 26, at the separate unit to which the soldier stroyed Pier 26, at the foot of Warren stroyed Pier 26, at the foot of Warren stroyed Pier 26, at the foot of Warren stroyed Pier 26, at the separate un Mayor Mitchel yesterday appointed oseph N. Quail, a newspaperman, to

POSES AS DANIELS'S SON.

Persons—Warning Issued.

Washington, Aug. 20—The Navy Withy & Co., Ltd., in Manhattan. About

Washington, Aug. 20—The Navy Department issued a warning to-day against an impostor who claims to be a son of Secretary Daniels. The young man has obtained money from naval officers and others and has etuded capture up to this time. The Department says that the first reported swindle took place July 2, when the young man introplace July 3, when the young man introplace July 4, when the young man introplace Ju place July 9, when the young man intro-duced himself to the officers of the recelving ship at the New York Navy Yard, where he had luncheon and got \$20 from the ship's paymaster on a regular naval receipt signed by "Herbert It Has the Same Cast of Principal

Next the young man got \$250 from Dr. H. Reese Hutchinson, confidential man for Thomas A. Edison, under the assertion that he was "Frank Daniels." The fraud was disclosed when Dr. Hutchinson came to Washington with a letter to the Secretary of the Navy letter to the Secretary of the Navy

weeks.

The actors identified with the original performance were to be seen last night in the roles they created. Nance O'Neil, James O'Neill, Charles Dalton, Lionel Braham and Sydney Herbert are still in the cast. Their new associates were capable and the backgrounds have lost none of their beauty. So "The Secret service men were sent to arrest the impostor. One of the operatives saw a young man that he took to be the impostor at Orange, N. J. on July 29, but a change in clothes and the fact that the young man had discarded his glasses made the secret service man hestitate about making an arrest. The culprit has not been seen since that lost none of their beauty. So "The Wanderer" is as much of a dramatic and spectacular delight as ever.

PLEA TO GERMAN CATHOLICS.

Prelates Urge Them to Support dinary Pope's Peace Pinn.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—Support of Ger-man Roman Catholics for the peace efforts of Pope Benedict was urged at the meeting of the German Catholic Ce to-day by Bishop Joseph Busch

of St. Cloud, Minn.

Most Rev. Mgr. Bonzano, Papal Delegate at Washington, addressing the delegates, said though their patriotism had been assailed on all sides he knew the members of Central Verein were loyal to the United States. He said that after the war one of the duties of the erganization would be to combat "the wrong destrings" of scaling which he wrong doctrines" of socialism, which he declared might be widely accepted by

the working classes.

Bishop Busch said: "I feel that the members of this organization would not be transgressing their rights as citizens if they were to formulate a petition asking the Government to consider the Pope's plea for universal peace. It con-tains nothing to conflict with the prin-ciples of any nation."

UP SALOON; 1 DEAD AGED WOMAN DIES

the back bar in trying to kill them. Dom-inick was struck in the right forearm as he escaped out the front door. Antonio went to his home at 2135 Sec-

ond avenue, and got his revolver. Domi-nick went to the John Preuse drug store on the corner opposite the saloon for treatment. The saven men followed him

into the drug store and fired four more ahots at him. One bullet struck Vincent Sucarato, 13, 347 East 199th street, in the left hip and another struck Fran-cisco Aita of 258 East 112th street, in

the right leg.
When Antonio De Luca returned with

his revolver he recognized in the immense crowd which had by that time gathered outside the drug store Joseph Sacco, 29, of 242 East 110th street as

tion by Wife.

An Atlantic Court, Aug 20.-Let-ters showing a mother's desire to rear her little son to be a better man than

his father and to sacrifice a promising

career in art in order of devote hersels to her children were revealed to the

bert B. Perkins, a wealthy automobile dealer of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Perkins is the niece of the late

report states, she said:
"My falent is in my finger tips, and I am so sorry I gave up drawing, in which I made such a good start. Un-

fortunately with me unhappiness has paralyzed my energy, but I hope it will

not be so in the future. When one has three children her sphere of usefulness is rather limited in other directions, providing she is the right sort of mother.

I love my babies above everything els

and \$20,000 in general Hen bonds of the

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both houses passed another act de

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FRANCE

There is still an opportunity for those

injured to Hurlein Hospital.

Seven Italians in an automobile drove up to Giuseppi De Luca's saloon at the southeast corner of 110th street and Second avenue last night and with revolvers drawn went in and cleared the bar of customers. While the proprietor and his two sons, Antonio, 24, and Dominick, 22, dodged behind the bar the seven men shot all the glassware off the back bar in trying to kill them. Dominick Daughters Burned Seriously and Number of Other Persons Injured.

OLD HOUSE GOES FAST

Four Firemen and Two Men Aiding in Rescue Work Also Hurt.

Fire swept through a five story tenement at 111 East Ninety-sixth street last night, killed an aged woman, seriously burned her two daughters scorched a dozen other tenants, and was men and two men who sided them in their work of rescue. In less than half an hour all the dwellers in the building had been carried to points of safety and

and a paralytic, trapped by the flames, was found burned to death in a hallway leading to a rear fire escape. Her two daughters, Margery, 29, and Mrs. Mary Tracy, 24, of Philadelphia, who were here for a brief visit, were burned badly. They were removed to Mount Sinal Hos-

Those more seriously injured by broken glass and smoke were:
Peter Saulter, Truck 22, cuts and
bruises: Harlem Hospital.

James Kerrigan, Truck 13, hands and face badly cut and overcome by smoke; reated and sent home Henry Grohan, Truck 22, cuts and rulses.

Q. What is going to be your policy of campaign, and what do you conceive to be the big issues? A. I won't discuss that at this time, not until I have and body cut.

George McCarthy, aiding in rescue of enants, cut and burned John Astin, Twelfth New York Regi-

John Astin, Twelfth New York Regiment, badiy cut and brutsed; sent to Flower Hospital.

Meyer Anner is the lessee of the building. He was on the sidewalk talking to John Goodman, a neighbor, when the latter said he smelled smoke. Entering the hallway and opening a door leading to the basement they were met by a burst of flame and smoke that compelled them to flee through the hallways, shouting to the tenants to run for their lives. The basement was rented to Oliver Christian, a negro, and his wife. The latter said she discovered the fire in a wood closet under the basement stair and that she gave her first attention to helping her husband, a victim of rheumatism, out a rear door. The fire gained such hendway in her absence that she could not again enter the basement.

Some one on the sidewalk turned in an alarm, and when Battalion Chief Pox arrived he turned in a second alarm. When Acting Chief Martin got there he found the entire structure a roaring furnace, so a third alarm was turned in. The building was so old that it burned like a tinder box and the stairways were eaten away as the flames.

The basis for this opinion is found in the primarie for this opinion is found in the primarie of the primaries and without will run for the Mayoralty as an independent. While he may not go in the primaries as the candidate of a new party, on which will be all of the other Tammany candidates with it 'exception of Judge Hylan.

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burned like a tinder box and the stair

The couple's children are Huntington Tod, 6: Jane. 5, and Aline, 3. The referee states that in the deposit boxes were \$20,000 worth of 4 per cent, bonds of the Central Pacific Railway Company, \$20,000 of first mortgage 4 per cent, bonds of the Eric Railroad

FIRE AT PIER DAMAGES SHIPS.

Still smouldering last night, a fire that

out specific company and regiment desig-nation, as commands are scattered and opportunities to exchange mail between the different units are limited. grain, burlap bags and miscellaneous freight. On the south side lay the Christian Bors, 2,788 ton Norwegian freighter, just in with hides from South America. On the other side was the 3500 ton and Canada have taken similar action. Postal authorities in France, England

AMERICAN HIDE AT RECORD.

Earnings \$13.56 a Share on the Preferred Stock in 1916.

The American Hide and Leather Company in the fiscal year ended June 30 last earned more than in any other year in its history, earnings being equal year in its history, earnings being equal to \$13.56 a share on the preferred stock, compared with \$12.60 in 1916, the previous banner year. Revenues available for dividends on the preferred would have made a better showing except for the fact that the company set saide \$435.000 for the excess profits and other anticipated taxes. This amount was anticipated taxes. This amount was equal to \$3.34 a share on the preferred

derer last year to see the famous spec-tacle. Comstock and Gest presented the piece last night at the Manhattan Opera House, where it will be acted for three weeks.

Simplies for the year was \$1,762,-600, against \$1,542,266 the previous twelve months.



St. John's, N. F. Aug. 20.—Both houses of the Legislature in extraordinary session passed to-day a bill levying a tax on business profits. Later Built in New York City by the Pioneers of America's Motor Truck Industry Different in size only from \$5000 kind. Has every feature they have—Timken Worm-Drive, Timken axles and bearings, truck frame, truck engine and selective transmission, truck springs, truck wheels—special truck-units all. signed to prevent the upper house from interfering with the passage of financial

\$250 Down, Balance in Easy Monthly Payments Rainier Motor Corporation 895 Factory, Physhing, L. I., N. Y.



TIGER REVOLT NOW IN TENEMENT FIRE IN FIVE COUNTIES

Continued from First Page. fore he would talk, the Judge instructed his stenographer to take down every question and answer.

Part of the Interview. Here is part of the interview: Q. Are you going to withdraw from

he Mayoralty race? A. I am not. If the people want me to run I am going Q. Did this nomination come as a sur orise to you? We understood that you

were more anxious to secure a nomina-tion for the Supreme Court. We ask this question because it was a surprise to us. A. I admit that I was very de-sirous of going on the Supreme Court bench some day.
Q. Are there any specific circumstances under which you would withdraw and take a nomination for the Su-

preme Court? A. Absolutely not. (Snap-

Q. Have you seen Murphy since you returned? A. I have not. (Peevishly.)
Judge Hylan further said that he had not communicated with the Big Boss and the ageworn tenement reduced to a that Mr. Murphy had not called on him. Replying to questions as to whether he had heard of the serious revolt among certain Tarmany leaders because of his nomination Judge Hylen replied he had read of such occurrences but had heard othing to bear out such reports.

Q. You believe, then, that there is no basis for these reports? A. Positively Q Have you any comment to make on the resignation of Mr. Rush from the Tammany executive committee? A.

He added that he did not think the resignation would have any effect on

Will Not Discuss Issues

been officially notified. Judge Hylan admitted that he did not know either Mr. Knott or Mr. Crais, his associates on the Tammany ticket.

of Education

Basis for This Opinion. burned like a tinder box and the stairways were eaten away as the flames shot from floor to floor through airshaft, dumbwaiter and hallways.

Only a few tenants were able to make their way down the fire escape, the others all being carried down the 35 foot extension fire isdders. The firemen who first scaled this ladder and entered the Commerford flat on the fourth floor found the aged woman dead and her two daughters unconscious. All were brought down the ladder.

Busic for Thie Opinion:

The basis for this opinion is found in 1988, when he ran against Mayor Gaynor, not so much to win himself but delived the Board of Estimate and the Board of Estimate. At that time, it is recalled, Mr. Hearst, heading a third ticket, was defeated himself but succeeded in splitting the Board of Estimate against Mayor Gaynor. brought down the ladder.

The tenants fled with such speed that they escaped only with the clothes they wore. The building and its entire contents are a total loss. Fire Marshal Brophy estimating the damage at \$25,000 and the petitions which are betten the stimating the damage at \$25,000 and the petitions which are beening circulated for Mr. Hearst are for his entry as a full fledged candidate for Mayor after the primaries and that he will run simply to prevent the fusion ticket from gaining control of the Board of Estimate and Board of Aldermen This is believed to be the trump card up Tammany's sleeve and explains, it was Regiment in France.

Washington. Aug. 20.—Mail for American soldiers in France will not be forwarded unless the addresses show the company and regiment or the name of Hearst may jump in as a third party

Cooey leadership has begun in real earnest. James M. Power, United States Marshal in Kings county, filed his peti-tion yesterday with the Board of Elections to run in the primaries for the Democratic nomination for Borough President. At the same time Vincent P President. At the same time Vincent P.
Donihee filed a petition to run for the
Democratic nomination for Sheriff in
Kings county against Representative
Daniel J. Griffin, McCooey's man. Marshal
Power will oppose Edward Reigelmann,
the organization candidate.
Register Edward T. O'Loughlin has
also announced his intention of opposing

McCooey's candidate for Borough President and he is expected to file his peti-tion to-day, which is the last day under the law candidates have. Mr. O'Loughlin is organizing the People's Non-Par-tisan League and will name a complete ticket against the McCooey slate. Asked on what platform he will run. Marshal Power said: "Fair play—a square deal and more power for Brook

The determined fight on the McCooes organization is expected to split Brook-

Rennedy 12 Bortlandtion Vacation Necessities

Khaki & Duck Trousers, \$1.25 up Khaki Shirts, 79c, \$1.15 up to \$3 Silk Shirts, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$6.50

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Slight Imperfections Straws Down" Sennits, 950 Splits, \$1.65 were \$3 & \$4 anamas, \$3.50 Outing Hats & Cape, 50c, 95c In Silk, Duck, Tweed, Mohair, etc. White Felt Hats, 50c

oredictions are freely made that Mc-loosy's leadership is doomed.

Former State Senator William M.
Bennett continued his plans yesterday
o enter the Republican primaries FOOD CONTROL BILL AT ALBANY TO PASS to enter the Republican primaries

against Mayor Mitchel for the Republican Mayoraity nomination. He is organizing a full ticket. John J. Lyona, fusion candidate for Sheriff, and Marcus M. Marks, fusion candidate for President of Manhattan, will be indorsed, he said, but a prominent Brooklyn man will be named for Comptroller and Prank Moss for District Attorney. The primary petitions will be filed to-day, according to Mr. Bennett. The fusion leaders, however, are not worrying much over this threatened invasion. Gov. Whitman's Friends in Legislature Confident of Polling 76 Votes.

Idea of State Commission Three Members Now Is Gaining in Favor. Toxio, Aug. 20 .- The deaths are an-

f Pacific coast legislation.

After receiving his collegiate educa-After receiving his collegiate educa-tion at Tokio University, Baron Kikuchi-studied at Cambridge, where he received the highest honors. He taught in the University of Tokio, and finally became its president. In 1902 he was elevated to the peerage and became president of the Peers School in 1904. Baron Kikuchi served on many committees that entitled served on many committees that settled educational and political problems and had been prominent in international ar-bitration. At one time he was Minister

JOHN GERARD KOENEN.

of heart disease Sunday night. He had been caring for a brother, Anton Koenen, The brothers were born in Germany and never married. They were manufac-turers of leather goods in New York, and retired ten years ago. Two sisters, Misses Josephine Agnes and Johanna

OBITUARIES.

TWO JAPANESE BARONS.

ounced here of Baron Dairoku Kikuchi professor emeritus of the Imperial Uni-

the St. Louis International Exposition.

feeling of Japan and the United States

which was strained at that time because

MRS. MARGARET E. SUTTON.

Mrs. Margaret E. Sutton, widow of Herbert Station, died Saturday night, in her ninety-sixth year. Mrs. Sutton at While New York probably 75 took over the jewelry business of her city where there would seem son-in-law, James F. Kelly, a diamond street the day before she died. Her home was at 747 Marcy avenue, Brook-

BETTY BLYTHE.

throne, died to-day at Chirnside, Scot-land. She waived her claim to the throme in favor of her sister, Esther Faa, who was Queen of the gypsies for many years.

Carransa's Daughter to Wed.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20,—President Car-ranga left Mexico city this morning with the members of his family for Queretaro. 110 miles northwest of the capital. It is believed the purpose of the President's trip is to attend the marriage of his caughter, Virginia, and Gen. Candido

DEMOCRATS OPPOSING IT

ALBANY, Aug. 20 .- Gov. Whitman's versity of Tokio ond Kyoto, and of friends in the Legislature are confident Baron Toru Iwamura, formerly pro-fessor in the Tokio Fine Arts School. Baron Iwamura represented Japan at to-night of the passage of the Governor's bill establishing a State food control commission of three members. While the returns are not in from the people Baron Kikuchi visited America in Baron Kikuchi visited America in back home in the districts of the thirty-anese Minister of Foreign Affairs to six Republican Assemblymen who make the 7,000 mile journey to New York to accept the invitation of the bill last Wednesday, supporters seem Civic Forum to deliver his lecture on bill last Wednesday, supporters seem Japan. It was understood at the time certain that the Republican managers have rounded up the seventy-six votes necessary to pass the measure in the lower branch of the Legislature, and that by the time the bill comes up for final passage there will be votes to spare. was to help cement the friendly

newspapers not one has come out against the bill, while nearly a score strongly favor it. Another significant feature of the development of the food control fight since the Legislature began its recess last week is that local Republican leaders in rural districts re-port inability to find a sentiment in op-position to the measure among the farmers, and say they cannot under-stand how some of the rural Republican legislators can assume to base their opposition on that ground.

Opposition Is Worked Up.

This bears out the contention of Gov. Whitman that food speculators and cold storage interests have cunningly worked up an apparent sentiment against the neasure which has frightened Reput lican rural Assemblymen who hope for reelection this autumn. To-morrow is the last day for filing regular party designations for the primaries and the delay in pressing the bill for passage until after this date will enable some Republican Assemblymen who were against the bill last week to vote for it, as it will be too late to put opposing While New York probably is the only

city where there would seem to be any danger of food riots next winter, should food costs mount yet higher, of the sixty-three Assemblymen from that city forty-one are Democrats who persist in picking flaws in the Governor's measure, no matter how it is amended, and twenty Republican Assembly-

city are counted for the bill. Of the seven Republican Senators from Greater New York only Albert Ottlinger is openly opposed to the bill, though the position of Alvah W. Burlingame, Jr., of Kings, is not known

Senators Who Payor Bill.

The Republican Senators from the big ity who are expected to vote for the city who are expected to vote for the bill are Charles C. Lockwood, Charles F. Murphy, Robert R. Lawson, Albert J. F. Murphy. Robert R. Lawson, Albert J. Louis M. Cramer, an executor of the Gilchrist of Brooklyn, and George Leslie estate, and \$160,000 to Mrs. Carrie Cromwell of Richmond.

Republican Assemblymen from Great-was due her.

er New York whose votes are expected to be given the bill are:

Kings—James H. Caulfield, Jr.,
Nathan D. Shapiro, Fred M. Ahern,
George H. Brennan, William T.
Simpson, Samuel R. Green, Frederick A. Wells, Wilfred E. Youker, August C. Flamman, Charles H. Duff.
New York—Nathan D. Perlman,
Martin Bourke, Harold C. Mitchell,
Robert M. Marsh, Schuyler M. Meyer,
Charles Novello, Alfred D. Bell.
Queens—Frank E. Hopkins,
Senator Wagner and Assemblyman
Callahan, Democratic leaders of the
Senate and Assembly respectively, permitted the Democratic legislators to
lineup behind the war committee's original food control bill, but when, they
found the Republicans were in a snarl
the Democratic counter marched and
came out for the original Whitman bill
the City was begun yesterday by the

found the Republicans were in a snart the Democrats counter marched and came out for the original Whitman bill upon which the Republicans were unable to ugree. Thus the Democrats apparently are in the position of favoring the original Whitman bill, but it is generally believed that if the Whitman forces should return to this measure they would not get Democratic support for it.

If the Democratic legislators from

If the Democratic legislators from New York city would stop playing poli-tics the food control question could be settled in a jiffy, the Governor's supporters declars. It is expected there will be a break in the Democratic op-position to the Governor's amended bill when the Democrats realize that the

Both Senator Robert F. Wagner and

would favor a bill that goes even fur-ther than the Governor's bill." he said. "I am inclined to favor the present bill, though I do not consider it string-

EDISON VISITS PRESIDENT.

Naval Officers Say He Had Discoveries to Communicate. Special Despatch to The Sun

Washington, Aug. 29.—There was unusual interest here to-day in the visit to the White House of Thomas A. Edison, who since the beginning of the war has been working with the Naval Conhas been working with the Naval Con-sulting Board. Secretary Daniels es-corted Mr. Edison to the White House. The conference with the President was understood to concern certain phases of Mr. Edison's investigations, but no defi-

nite hint was given.

Secretary Daniels said he could not discuss the matter except to say that Mr. Edison had been devoting his time to important war work. Naval officers in a position to know said that Mr. Edi-son had some important discoveries to mmunicate, but that they were not directly connected with the submarine campaign in the war zone

The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, D. D., a professor at the Union Theologica Seminary, Broadway and 120th street, is not to abandon his work as an in-structor in the seminary during the war. men the only ones whose attitude toward as erroneously stated some time ago.

London, Aug. 20.—Betty Blythe, 92

years old, daughter of David Blythe, and lenbogen of the First Kings and Abram El
lenbogen of the Fifteenth Manhattan abroad and take charge of the work in said to be the rightful heir to the gypsy district. The others from the greater the Y. M. C. A. camps there. He will remain at the seminary as usual, with a

Dr. Fordick to Stay Here.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the sufthe fortune of the late Mrs. Frank Les-lie, yesterday appealed to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court against a Surrogate's order allowing \$45,900 to

HIS \$15,000 SERVICE Unable to Explain at Dream-

An investigation ordered by District Attorney Swann into the sale of the Dreamland (Coney Island) property to the city was begun yesterday by the examination of Joseph Huber, head of the brewing company bearing his name, by Assistant District Attorney Edwin P. Kilroe in the Criminal Courts Building.

Mr. Huber said he was the chief stockholder and bondholder in the Dreamland corporation when the city bought the land for \$1,850,000. He testified that before the saie William H. Reynolds called upon him and said there was a good opportunity for a turnovering. may noise called upon him and said there was a good opportunity for a turnover in real estate. Huber said he invested \$175,000, and for this obtained enough bonds to foreclose on the Dreamland property if it failed to pay interest on the bonds. When the property was sold for non-payment of interest he bid in the property.

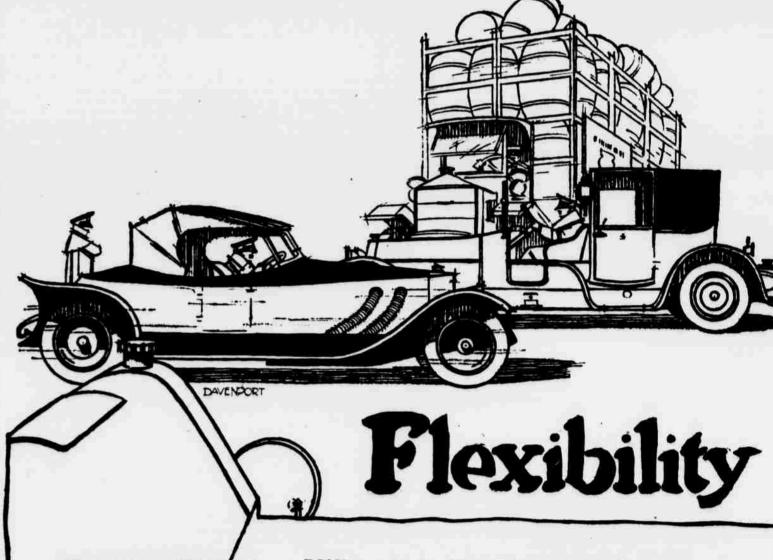
for non-payment of interest he bid in the property and now holds the fore-closure deed to it.

Mr. Reynolds appeared at the after-noon session and brought his books and tax receipts bearing on the deals. When noon session and brought his books and tax receipts bearing on the deals. When shown the tax books of April, 1911, which recorded that Dreamland was as-sessed at \$550,000, Mr. Reynolds said he could not understand such an entry and insisted that the tax books were wrong. Only six week after this date, Mr. Reynolds was reminded, he reported to the condemnation committee of the

Mr. Reynolds was reminded, he reported to the condemnation committee of the Board of Estimate that the property was capitalized at \$1,500,000,
Another notation that Mr. Reynolds could not explain satisfactorily, although it appeared in his own records, was the receipt of \$15,000 from the city of New York "for services rendered" He said the entry was made years age and he could not recall just what the services were.

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